

It Happened TODAY

U.S. Politics

Henry Wallace, according to political observers in Washington, will be the worst defeated among the Democratic candidates of the past 60 years. A survey conducted by United Press indicated that Wallace will poll less than 100,000 votes in the 35 to 40 states in which he will be on the ballot.

★ ★ ★

Science

The U.S. Cancer Institute has announced it is launching out a new research program aimed at doubling the number of cancer cures. The program, begun primarily at the University of California, will, they claim, twice as many cancer patients could be saved by known therapy.

★ ★ ★

World

Major General Chiang Ching, son of Chiang Kai Shek, shamed and disgraced in America, is busily recovering in Shanghaia by what they termed a "rabbie-rousing, red-flag-waving speech Sunday, which one newspaper said was "a masterpiece of agains the wealthy."

His speech was the most outspoken of a switch to a different line in the party's government policy since his father's assumption of "rule by decree" Aug. 19.

The U.S. Navy, in its search for effective anti-submarine warfare, has earmarked \$1,500,000 for an interesting study of the "sonar," light-aircraft (blimp) ever planned. The contract was awarded to Good-

HENRY WALLACE
... Predicted a resounding defeat

★ ★ ★

The eighth Earl of Grandar, 24, whose marriage to Beatrice Mills in 1936 linked the two great British and American fortunes, died in London. He had been a deputy speaker of the House of Lords, a member of King Edward VII and Master of the Horse to both Edward VII and his son George V.

Garry Davis, former U.S. Army pilot who became an American citizen to become the first "citizen of the world," camped on the steps of the United Nations building for the UN General Assembly meeting opening Sept. 21, after French authorities ordered him out of Paris at 1 a.m. Saturday midnight. His aim, he said, "is to open the way for a federated world."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Yone Hio, a country girl who went to Tokyo, decided the bright lights were for her man in her home village preferred to her. In a big deal, took her to Tokyo, borrowed 1,700 yen and paid off his debts. Offered to help her, then knocked her down and stole her purse containing \$100. She was offered to take her to the railway station, died, and disappeared with her suitcase.

★ ★ ★

Civil Rights

In Moscow, Vassili Georgiev, black, a Negro, father of six, was shot and killed because he insisted on voting in Georgia's Democratic primary, and Shadrak, a Negro, died. He died as the result of three gunshots suffered Wednesday. The night before he was killed.

★ ★ ★

Manners & Morals

Viscount Samuel, president of the Royal Institute of Philosophy, said in Brighton that the arts have become frankly "immoral." "Artificial entertainment, adultery is a parlor game, adultery is taken as a means of getting into society and remove from little place and religion never enters." He added, "We placed the blame on religious leaders, and scientific leaders who never come out of their professional compartments."

★ ★ ★

In Vatican City, Pope Pius XII, speaking to 800,000 people massed in St. Peter's Square, called upon men of science to turn their weapons of brute force into instruments for good. The scientist, he said, had been changed by such scientific developments as the release of atomic energy, while the church remained a church remaining unchanged.

★ ★ ★

Trade & Industry

The National Planning Association, a private, non-political, non-

Oil Production Higher Than Ever

(Continued from Page 1)
total production in Alberta was 10,18,292 barrels of oil.

Although the Turner Valley field produced only one-half million barrels up to June 30 of this year, total provincial production for the year to date this year was four and one-half million barrels, which may mean that when this year ends, the 1942 peak will have been surpassed.

Ledue oilfield in the first six months of this year has produced 1,000,000 barrels.

OTHER OIL FIELDS

Other oilfields in the province include Lloydminster (which has produced \$1,771 barrels on both sides of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border), Taber, Cochrane, Princess, Vermilion and Rawlins.

Today's oil review says the Hanna area north of Drumheller may be a new addition to the oil fields. The Bow River at Bear Creek No. 1 well near Hanna is surprisingly similar to conditions in the Hanna area, spending several years in that area.

SPROKE FOUR DIALECTS

To aid in missionary work among the Indian tribes, Dr. Ross, who spoke at least four Indian dialects, worked with the Comisars, the 16,000 inhabitants of Pakistan similar to the devotion of Hindus to the late Mahatma Ghandi.

He organized 500 Moslems in the Hanna Valley field to help lift the bier to a gun carriage.

Volunteers carrying black flags marched through the streets urging the people to bear the burden of Jamiah's death "with patience and ready to face the emergency."

ROYAL CONDOLENCES

A 40-day period of official mourning was proclaimed for all Pakistanis who died in the service of their country from all over the world. The King sent this message to Jamiah's sister, Fatima:

"The Queen and I are distressed to hear of the news of your distinguished brother's death. His loss is deeply mourned by the Queen and by yourself and all in Pakistan. We send you our sincere sympathy."

HOSPITALS INSPECTOR

He took over the post of Inspector of Canadian hospitals in England and France and later in occupied Germany. One of the last Comisars to leave Germany, Dr. Ross returned to Montreal, where he volunteered for the Canadian Red Cross and went overseas.

DRILLING FEST

Competing interests in the Alberta fields are estimated to be spending \$100 million per month on exploration alone.

Drilling footage for the first six months of this year is 25 per cent more than for the same period last year.

National Employment Service reports that about 4,000 men in Alberta are seeking work in the oil industry. Of these, 112 are university graduates recruited at Employment Service offices throughout the Dominion.

Two U.S. Jet Planes Crash in Germany

On Flight To Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 13.—(UPI)—Two F-80 jet fighters from the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Fliegerhorst, in Krefeld, Germany, crashed last night. The two American jet planes were believed killed.

One other jet plane flying in the same group was reported overdue.

However, two other jet fighters were part of a formation of eight planes on a routine cross-country flight. They were scheduled to take part in celebrations of the Battle of Britain.

One five-plane flight had arrived at Manston at England.

Paris Ballet In U.S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Paris Ballet, which opened its U.S. debut Wednesday in the Chicago Civic Opera House, the tallest building in the city, was sponsored by the French government for American audiences and the tour opened in Montreal Friday.

The Nation

Six police cars were used to haul lost to Montreal police headquarters from a lavishly-decorated home in the North End. The loot, estimated in value at \$27,000, is believed by police to be the work of a gang that has a two-year series of thefts from Montreal homes, and included such items as mink coats to vacuum cleaners.

The 100 Canadian destroyers Nootka and Haida, first Canadian warships to enter Hudson Bay, reported that radar installations on the vessels worked perfectly in spotting icebergs.

The Public Service of Canada

Requires

A DIRECTOR OF SERVICES, \$6,000-\$6,900, for the Department of Public Printing and Stationery at Ottawa

A SHIP AND LAUNCH DESIGNER, \$3,900-\$4,500, for the Hydrographic Service at Ottawa

Posters: announcements giving full details on display and application forms obtainable at Post Offices, National Employment Service Office, and Offices of the Civil Service Commission throughout Canada.

GRAND CLEANERS & DYEYS

ALTERNATIVE REPAIRS

24884

23345

10956-101 St.

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS

ONE PREMIUM ATTENTION

AND DELIVERY

JOHN AND

OPERATED BY

NAVY VETS

AND DELIVERY

AND DEL



Joy Mingles With 'Pain' as Edmonton Youngsters Troop Back to School for Fall Term

GOOD OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS are here again for thousands of Edmonton youngsters. Operation back-to-school was in full swing this morning. These three boys,

enjoying last few minutes before the bell rings are, from left, Douglas Rattray, seven; Bruce Edward Whitley, six, and Lowell Anglin, 11. —Photos by Ross



RECESS MAKES LIFE bearable for the first day of school. These merry little girls are demonstrating they know how to relax on the school grounds teeter-totter

at Alex Taylor public school. Those few minutes of time off from books and problems are golden moments indeed to the kiddies.

All-Time Attendance Mark Expected As Schools Open

BLOODY WRECKED CAR PROBED BY POLICE

The ownership of a wrecked, overturned and blood-spattered car, abandoned at 118 avenue and 127 street Saturday night is being investigated today by city police.

The auto was found overturned in a ditch, and very badly damaged. Blood had spattered the upholstery.

Preliminary weekend investigations by police showed that no accident victims had been admitted to local hospitals, and no accidents involving such an auto had been reported to police.

Kerby Scholarship Winners Announced

Awards of Dr. Kerby Memorial Scholarships are announced at the semi-annual executive meeting of the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations in Calgary Saturday.

Winners in the class A division (schools with two or fewer full-time teachers) were Joyce Marguerite, Alice Didsbury and Margaret Hart, Airdrie.

A South Edmonton girl, Bessie Clarkson, won the award for the B class (schools with three or more students with more than two full time teachers).

E. F. Bryce, delegate who will attend the national convention of the Canadian Federation of Home and Schools in Winnipeg October 4-7.

J. E. Simard, president of the federation, announced that a series of 15-minute broadcasts about Home and School work have been provided for in schools.

He also made it known that films suitable for Home and School locals are being made available through the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.



See Classified Pages.

Other Pictures Page 13.

All-time attendance record for Edmonton schools may be set this year.

Thousands of city youngsters trooped back to the books this morning after an extended "holiday" because of the poliomyelitis epidemic.

After roll calls are tallied today in Edmonton's 60 schools, new attendance records may be set.

So far, the count for the morning that about 20,000 children may attend classes in Edmonton this year.

Previous record was a little under 19,000 in the early war years.

R. S. Shepard, superintendent of schools, thinks about 16,000 will attend public schools.

There will be about 10,000 kids in elementary schools, 3,000 in intermediate, and 2,000 in high schools.

HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN

Edmonton high schools opened last Tuesday, but elementary and intermediate schools remained closed until today because of the police strike.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Attendance in city schools dropped 10 per cent in 1948.

Montreal Ousts Leafs From IL

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(CP)—The power-walking Montreal Royals knocked Toronto Maple Leafs out of the International League playoffs Sunday by beating the "safes" 7-5 in the second game of the best-of-seven. The Leafs won the opener 9-4.

The defeat enabled Rochester Red Wings to beat the Buffalo Bills to clinch fourth place, the circuit's last playoff spot. The Wings finished the season 75-70, 10 games behind the 75-65 Detroit Tigers.

Montreal's 10th win came when the Jays' Jewel En' Syracusen Chiefs nailed down third place by splitting a doubleheader with the Bismarck, N.D., Beavers. The Chiefs won the first game 4-3, but New York won the second.

The playoffs are scheduled to get underway Tuesday night with Rochester at Montreal and Syracuse at New York. The two best-of-seven affairs. The two winners will then meet in another best-of-seven series to determine the circuit's entry in the junior world series against the American Association's champion.

Montreal was the league virtually throughout the season this year. There was no repetition of last year's title, when the St. Louis Browns, after being far ahead of the pack, lost first place to Jersey City in the final day of play.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Boston	75	70	.529
Pittsburgh	75	70	.529
St. Louis	75	70	.529
Philadelphia	75	70	.529
New York	75	70	.529
Chicago	75	70	.529
Cincinnati	75	70	.529

Sunday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Monday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Tuesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Wednesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Thursday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Friday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Saturday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Sunday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Monday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Tuesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Wednesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Thursday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Friday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Saturday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Sunday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Monday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Tuesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Wednesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Thursday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Friday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Saturday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Sunday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Monday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Tuesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Wednesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Thursday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Friday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Saturday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Sunday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Monday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Tuesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Wednesday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100	90	.529

Thursday's Results

	W	L	Pct
Boston	100	90	.529
Pittsburgh	100	90	.529
St. Louis	100	90	.529
Philadelphia	100	90	.529
New York	100	90	.529
Chicago	100	90	.529
Cincinnati	100		

Moker ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

'Come You Favored' . . .

Almost any day now—certainly by the 20th of the month—Mr. Bill Harris, acting for the Exhibition Association, will send out the annual call to The Chosen to gather round for purposes of picking up their hockey options.

In effect he will say: "Come you favored of the Exhibition Association. The hockey season will soon be upon us. It's time to put on the big squeeze play all over again."

The "big squeeze play" consists of freezing out those who, for various reasons, of course, have players who, for going into the fourth season now in some cases have been unable to count on seeing any of the Flyer games.

On the other hand The Chosen, numbering 5,000 and more, have had it all their own way. Preparing the start of the 1946-47 season, at the time of the reveal of the Western Canada league, the Exhibition Association hit upon the option system as a cure-all for any financial headaches that might accrue as a result of having taken on the Flyer franchise.

There were no options of a season ticket deal. This would have required a fan to dig down for a sizeable chunk of coin. Instead, for the magnificent outlay of a couple of dollars or so, the applicant came into what has amounted to squatter's rights to one or more seats.

* * *

Had a Bull By the Tail

It had been our just desire for the gents and ladies who got in on the ground floor. But for the poor misguided creature who happened at the time to be living in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Montreal, or elsewhere, but has since come to reside in Edmonton, it hasn't been so good.

No, he has the fan in Cansse, Leduc, Vegreville and other neighboring towns had much cause for elation. In fact if he makes a practice of taking in the Exhibition Association-sponsored summer fair he often must ask himself what is that slogan "Where City and Country Meet" all about.

And as for the poor dejected fighting man who happened to be overseas when the option system was adopted—well! It's just too bad in his case. Tough luck and all that—but . . .

Mind it wouldn't have worked out too badly if, to start the next season, the Exhibition Association had decided to cater to the same crowd all over again. But by that time it would be all over again, or maybe they just had a bull by the tail and couldn't let go.

Last season—the same thing.

* * *

Haves and Have Nots

It was with an enlightening conversation that served to highlight one of the injustices of the option system. "Would you like a couple of seats this season in one of my boxes?" the first fellow asked the other. "I have control of 14 seats you know."

Naturally the offer was quickly snatched up. Any port in the storm, right?

But at this time the Exhibition Association took stock on this question of options? Considering the giant-size demand for tickets the least they should do is make certain that no individual gets hands on more than two seats, at the most. And this goes for heads of companies, organizations, etc.

After all, the Exhibition Association is essentially a civic body. It's responsibilities do not begin and end with catering to just 5,000 of the citizens.

We seem to remember a player had last spring sprung to the Allan Cup fan who always thinks he seems to remember that he's estimated 60,000 ticket holders to pay homage to the champions. We do not seem to remember that only option holders were expected to line the streets by way of guaranteeing a decent welcome.

Naturally The Chosen isn't going to be a scoundrel again. But the Flyer is. And that's that? After all he has everything to lose and nothing to gain by the scrapping—or even partial scrapping—of this manifestly discriminatory method of insuring a following for the Flyers.

Bob Carse to Chase Pucks for Cleveland

It has been settled. Bob Carse will return to Cleveland Barons for the coming hockey season. Sunday the former star of the Flyers admitted that he had given over all ideas of staying in Edmonton.

Undoubtedly one of the last discussions before Carse's decision to continue in the professional hockey ranks will be Frank Currie. While the Flyer coach made no effort to persuade the rugged and determined director (it wouldn't have been easy to do—hockey Hoyle) there's no doubt he was hoping for the best.

Carse, a 26-year-old Harry's "Red" Hunter right to the wire for scoring honors while a member of the Flyer team, will be a Flyer next season. He would have looked mighty potent on one of the Flyer lines if he had been allowed to stay.

I expect to take my family to Cleveland within next few days," Carse explained Sunday. Then he will double back to Brandon where the Cleveland club will train. Camp opens on Sept. 15. The season starts Sept. 23. But Carse will be several days late reporting to Coach Bush.

There's reason to believe that the puckster who first gained prominence with EAU Junior team a decade and more ago will take up permanent residence in Cleveland.

Carse is a man of size. He broke into the professional ranks with Chicago Black Hawks and Providence Bruins, and was a star. The war interrupted his puckshaking career but upon his return he found himself with Flyer. Season 1946-47 was his best with Cleveland and last season he divided his time between Montreal Canadiens and the Barons.

Approximately \$75,000.00 is spent annually in the U.S. for drugs, including home remedies and patent medicines.

BOB CARSE

... Mind made up.

Joose is Most Valuable Player

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 13—(AP)—Shortstop Eddie Joose of the Athletics is Philadelphia's most valuable major league baseball player, a poll of Philadelphia Bulletin readers revealed yesterday. Joose, 26, has the Bulletin \$1,000.00 bet over Richie Ashburn, the National League Phillips star rock outfielder, by 2,854 votes.

The bespectacled, 32-year-old Joose, who has been under a brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 16-13 decision over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders, has a 16-13 record under the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

Western Canada Football Union Conference and bolstered the Manitoba entry into second place in the league.

Bombers now have four

points in five starts, with Riders showing only two points

for a similar number of games.

Three-leaf stampers lead the three-leaf crop with eight

points each. Manitoba, to meet the unbeaten Stampeders,

has a 16-13 record under

the brilliant sun was characteristic of previous Conference games

Winnipeg 16, Roughriders 13 REGINA, Sept. 13—(CP)—

Two last-quarter touchdowns Saturday gave Winnipeg Blue

Bombers a 16-13 decision over

Saskatchewan Roughriders in the



MEET "MR. WORLD", otherwise known as Steve Reeves, shown as he returned to the U.S. aboard the liner America. He won title of "most perfect man" in France.

RED DEER BUILDING PERMITS \$600,000

RED DEER, Sept. 13.—Construction of homes, business places and additions and improvements to property in Red Deer runs close to \$600,000 up to the end of August, according to figures compiled in the city office.

Permits issued in August totalled \$132,750. Largest single permit was one for \$11,000 to Prof. E. R. Taylor, of Canadian Nazarene College, for a dwelling and garage. Twenty-two permits were granted for new homes, ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$7,000. Balance of the figures are made up of additions, improvements and private garages.

The fine fall weather is a boon to the builders and construction is going ahead in all parts of the city.

New Doctor Joins Westlock Clinic

WESTLOCK, Sept. 13.—Arrived from another doctor, Dr. Leo Giroux, former of Dawson Creek, in British Columbia, to assume the practice in this western Alberta town is Dr. G. Whissell. He will replace Dr. Dobson. The latter had come when Dr. Whissell left for a special summer course in the United States.

Dr. Giroux, who with his wife and one child will take up residence in the log cabin house next the Whissell residence on Main Street, is a popular new member of the clinic. He has been in practice in Dawson for several years.

Another addition to the clinic staff is Miss Jean Massay of Edmonton. X-ray and laboratory technician, who began her duties Sept. 10. She is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Fire Damages Killam Church

KILLAM, Sept. 13.—Fire caused an oven-activated register smoke detector to sound an alarm recently. Fortunately C. S. Felgate returned to the building shortly after lifting the furnace, and was able to put in the alarm. The kil-

Institute Branch Formed at Melvin

DIDSBURY, Sept. 13.—A new Women's Institute branch has been organized at Melvin with Mrs. C. A. Cullen as president. Mrs. Roy Shantz secretary. First vice-president is Mrs. G. Young, and second vice-president, Mrs. W. Summers. Directors are Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. Ross Young and Mrs. W. W. Cullen.

Meetings will be held the second Wednesday in each month.

Judge Suspends Sentence on Two

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Sept. 13.—Three men, charged with the robbery of the Alaska Lunch, on March 29, at the town's post office, were granted bail of \$1,000 each last week. D. Coons and R. Miller pleaded guilty and were placed on conditional sentences.

They were placed on their own recognizance to keep peace for two years. D. Taylor, who pleaded not guilty, was given six months in jail.

Local fire department acted promptly in extinguishing the blaze.

Most of the damage was caused by smoke, requiring a completely new decorating job to be done.

FCC Member

HORIZONTAL 61 Courses		VERTICAL	
1-3 Pictures	member of	1-3 Doctor	
4-6 Federal	music	2-3 Lessons	
7-9 Committee	8-10 Chilis	4-5 Japanese	
10-12 Clergyman	11-13 Scout	14-15 Indians	
16-18 Nurses	19-21 Fish	22-24 Men	
25-27 Profits	28-30 Ships	31-33 Women	
34-36 Books	37-39 Cottages	40-42 Girls	
43-45 Hobbies	46-48 Holes	49-51 Girls	
46-48 Narrow pieces	52-54 Mongrel	55-57 Latin	
51-53 Plural suffix	58-60 Slang	58-60 Doctor (ab)	
54-56 Plural suffix (symbol)	61-63 Field	61-63 Enterprises	
57-59 Purposeful	64-66	64-66	
60-62 Indirect	67-69	67-69	
63-65 Circle part	70-72	70-72	
66-68 Part of ship's bow	73-75	73-75	
69-71 Mental nymph	76-78	76-78	
72-74 Either	79-81	79-81	
75-77 Concerning (ab)	82-84	82-84	
78-80 Greek letter	85-87	85-87	
81-83 Latin letter	88-90	88-90	
84-86 Mongrel	91-93	91-93	
87-89 Slang	94-96	94-96	
90-92 Stockings	97-99	97-99	
93-95 Asetics	100-102	100-102	
96-98 Worships	103-105	103-105	
99-101 Pertinacities	106-108	106-108	

NEW!

FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Here is something new and different to help relieve pain and discomfort of acid indigestion.

Digestive Rennies are pleasant-tasting, non-irritating tablets like candy. Their soothing ingredients dissolve in your mouth and quickly begin to help to neutralize excess acid, moisten the stomach and reduce gas.

Each Rennie tablet is individually wrapped and unchanged in its original form when you take it in your pocket or handbag ready for use.

If Rennies don't relieve your indigestion it's high time you tried them. All druggists have Rennies at 25¢ and 50¢.

RENNIES

Easy to take—anytime, anywhere!

DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

New High School At Stony Plain

STONY PLAIN, Sept. 13.—Work was started last week on the new divisional high school building here, by Floyd Olson Construction. Basement has already been excavated and cement work has now been well started.

It is expected that the new building will be completed about February 1, 1949, and will have stucco construction and will have seven rooms besides a lunch room in the basement and will also house the heating facilities.

Height will only be one story with a two-story addition if necessary. Dimensions are 100 by 65 feet wide.

This new addition to the Stony Plain school will serve pupils from 156 street, Edmonton to Entwistle on the west and from townships 51 and 52 on the south Saskatchewan river on the south.

There are approximately 2,800 school pupils in the Stony Plain school division with a population of 13,000.

Late School Start Has Advantages

PINEYVALE, Sept. 13.—Dropping in now to start school in the fall this year is being put to good use, as families are picking up berries, and the sugar is available this season.

The cafe business, until July, carried on by the school under the direction of the manager, Mrs. F. Ward being the proprietor.

Athabasca Go To New Brunswick

Athabasca, Sept. 13.—A presentation of a sheet of silver was made recently at the home of George Roschuk to Mr. and Mrs. G. Whissell, who are leaving for New Brunswick. They had farmed in this area for 21 years.

The couple, who had a successful truck, escaped serious injury when the vehicle overturned on the highway three miles from Athabasca.

Three Box Cars Are Derailed

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Sept. 13.—Three box cars on the east bound freight left the track Thursday and tore up rails and derailed. The cars were on the C.N.R. track seven miles west of town, near the Orsas station.

One car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours. A local

Frost Damage To Crop Varies

HIGH PRAIRIE, Sept. 13.—High Prairie Board of Trade met on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and discussed a number of subjects of interest to the district. A skating rink at the town hall was the subject, the board, on the C.N.R. track eight miles west of town, and a suggestion that it be placed on the back of the hill where a garage was received.

None of the cars was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

WATER PROJECT WORK ADVANCES

HANNA, Sept. 13.—Contractor C. E. Lamb has a crew working on the new water project. Building of the dam is progressing, a dam site while at another point a drainage is cutting a ditch to divert water from Bulpund Creek into the proposed water reservoir.

Board Considers New Rink Site

HIGH PRAIRIE, Sept. 13.—High Prairie Board of Trade met on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and discussed a number of subjects of interest to the district. A skating rink at the town hall was the subject, the board, on the C.N.R. track eight miles west of town, and a suggestion that it be placed on the back of the hill where a garage was received.

None of the cars was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.

None of the crew was injured and the track was repaired for traffic in twenty hours.

A local

car was partially buried in the mud, and the others were damaged but not front end.



Greek Family Finds Haven in Edmonton

BREATHING THE AIR of Canadian freedom is a wonderful experience to Cosmos Anast, 60, recently arrived in Edmonton with his family from troubled Greece. Here he tells brother Jim Anast of South Edmonton how it feels to live in a country that is really free.

Freedom in Canada Even More Wonderful Than Food

By JACK DALONG
Canada's abundance of food is "wonderful" after the mal-nutrition and misery of Greece but Canadian "freedom is even more wonderful."

That's the way Cosmos Anast, 60, and his children feel on their arrival here from Eastern Thrace. They have been three years trying to leave Greece, their native land. Guerrillas made it unsafe to live.

Now safe in Edmonton, the Anast family is staying temporarily with the Edmontonians Jim, John and Steve, brothers of Cosmos.

APART 35 YEARS

The Edmonton Anastos are veterans of the South Side. John, Steve and Jim now live and operate the California Fruit

and Confectionery store at 82 Ave. and 106 Street.

The arrival of Cosmos Anast marked the first reunion with his brother Jim, 30, in 10 years.

Asked about conditions in Greece where the family left there some weeks ago, Cosmos told **The Bulletin**:

"The people of Greece are near starvation. They try to live on bread and water. They have no money, no clothes, kidnap hostages and steal."

"The guerrillas took our food, our clothes, our money, our guns, our horses, kidnap hostages and steal."

"The guerrillas made it unsafe to live."

Now safe in Edmonton, the Anast family is staying temporarily with the Edmontonians Jim, John and Steve, brothers of Cosmos.

APART 35 YEARS

The Edmonton Anastos are veterans of the South Side. John, Steve and Jim now live and operate the California Fruit

Two older sons are still in Greece.

GLOW IN OIL FIELD NOT FIRE OUTBREAK

Flames seen in the Leduc oilfield by Edmontonians Sunday night were the result of tests at Imperial, Leduc No. 90, a new outbreak at Atlantic not far away.

The new Imperial well was being given an eight-hour flush flow test to determine its potential. Gas being burned on a flare line while the test was in progress reddened the sky over the field after sunset, causing some people to wonder if the wild well was uncontrolled again.

It was pointed out by oilmen that the recent increase in the production quota for the field has added considerably to the amount of waste gas being burned at well heads. As the days shorten the glow from these fires becomes noticeable earlier and more people notice it than was the case in summer time.

August Weather Sets Thunderstorm Record

Edmonton's weather for August presented residents of the area with a record number of thunderstorms during the month.

The monthly meteorological report issued today by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Edmonton shows that the month took place on 11 days in August, 1948, compared to a normal of 10.5.

Despite this fact, rainfall for the month was only 1.4 inches. The normal was 2.4 inches.

The lowest station pressure ever

Tender For Snow Removal Favored

Abby Construction Co., Ltd.

tender for snow removal and hauling

during the 1948-49 winter season.

It is the lowest of three submit-

ted tenders, and the city autho-

ritors are recommending its accept-

ance by city council.

The tender quotes nine cents a

cubic yard for loading and dispo-

sition, and 13 cents a cubic yard per mile for hauling.

The tenders are as follows:

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.

The tender plans to start a

chicken ranch in or near Edmon-

ton, and the old country.

The two Anasto daughters will

get jobs and attend night school.

Canada looks mighty good to

the new Edmonton family.



By Chester Gould

MARY WORTH



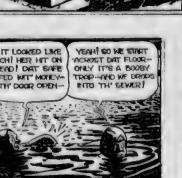
BUZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane



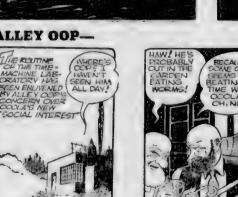
MOON MULLINS



DOTTY



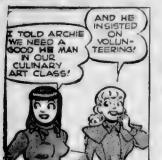
By Buford Tunc



GASOLINE ALLEY



ARCHIE



By Montana



FRECKLES



By Merrill Blosser

HAROLD TEEN

By Edgar Martin

By Ed Carl

RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ken Allen

Yukon Transport Probe Under Way

Federal Officials to Study Complaints About Shortages

Complaints about transportation rates and services in the Yukon interior will be probed Tuesday at a joint sitting of the Board of Transport Commissioners and Air Transport Board.

Members of the joint inquiry board are in Edmonton today. They will leave tonight by CP Airlines for Dawson City where the sittings will open Tuesday. It is expected the probe will be a three-day affair.

Going north for the hearings are Hugh Warrop, assistant chief commissioner for the Board of Transport Commission; Air Vice-Marshal Alan G. Macmillan, commander, Air Transport Board; W. J. Mathews, counsel for the Dominion Department of Transport; and G. H. Scott, assistant director of traffic Board of Transport Commissioners and W. G. Scott, economist, Bureau of Transport (economics), all of Ottawa.

Complaints about rates and services were referred to the Dominion Department of Transport by Dawson City Board of Trade and the B.C.-Yukon Chamber of Commerce.

Transport officials have urged the joint committee to inquire into both surface and air transport services to interior communities such as Dawson City and Mayo.

RATIONING POSSIBLE

It is contended that all oil and food stocks are critically reduced and winter coming on. Rationing will be hinted at by the committee as a means of getting services the rates need to be revised, the Yukoners contend.

The joint board will hear representatives of all parties concerned. It is hoped the White Pass and Yukon and Canadian representatives at the meeting, the committee members are here today. Reporters will be present with any recommendations it may set in motion, will be forwarded to Hon. Lionel Chevrel, federal minister of transport.

Campbell Inspects Air Force Housing

Constituting of housing units for air force personnel who will be stationed at Namao airport will be commenced sometime in fall.

This was the opinion of Col. Basil Campbell, assistant minister of national defence, who was in Edmonton to inspect the Western Army Command and North West Air Command offices on Monday.

Col. Campbell viewed the housing program now under construction in the command areas of Edmonton.

He said the design of Namao Namao will be due to certain shortages of materials, especially those necessary for the supplying of units.

Late Friday afternoon Col. Campbell, accompanied by Lt-Col. George Weir, senior officer, Western Army Command, headed north by plane to Calgary. There the two officers were to view progress of the housing program at Carrie Barracks.

Travellers Again To Sponsor Shows

Search for talent shows will be sponsored by Edmonton Branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers, it was announced.

Based on similar shows held throughout Northern Alberta by the Associated Canadian Travellers, funds for the Alberta Children's Fund.

Portions of the money will go to the Alberta Children's Fund.

Prizes will be awarded weekly and a grand finale will be held in the spring at which winners of each show will compete.

Portions of the programs will be broadcast over radio station CFRC.

Work Commencing On UN Buildings

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(AP)—Excavating will start Monday.

Under a \$100 million programme, headquarters in east-side Manhattan, the UN announced Saturday that it had awarded to the New York City Construction Corp. a \$30-million contract for the excavation of the six-block area along the East River.

The UN project will cost \$65,000,000.

Edmonton Bulletin

\$5,000 TRAVEL, ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

SEND THIS COUPON!

If you are not already a subscriber to the Edmonton Bulletin, you may become one by phoning 26121, or see your local carrier salesman or postmaster.

City Youth Takes Deaf Instruction

Two young members of that personnel will be taken by 18-year-old Bruce Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jack, 1020 10th Street, Galloo Col., Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Mackay School for the Deaf in Spokane, Wash., Bruce is the son and Alberta to attend the Washington school. First Alberta graduate from the college was Mrs. Alberta C. Chapman now a chemist in Chicago.

BURIED WALLET PLLOWED UP

SPRINGFIELD, Ia., Sept. 12—(AP)—A year ago Louis A. Anse, living near here, lost his wallet.

While doing some fall plowing recently the lost wallet turned up. The \$5 in emergency money was recovered and buried but in good enough condition to be exchanged for new bills.

Raymond Croatan, 10556 97th avenue, motorcycle driver, found the wallet.

Madeleine Grouse, motorcycle passenger, 10001 117th street, recovered the wallet to the tune of \$100.

Authorities at the time the lost wallet was reported to the police said it was a "trivial" loss.

According to a police report, Charles and his passenger, George, were riding in a car at the time one of four motorcycle riders along Jasper avenue when Tauchak attempted to cross the street.

Two of the bicycles successfully passed the pedestrian, but the third struck him and knocked him to the ground when Tauchak is believed to have been entangled by the bicycle.

In the crash Croatan and Miss Grouse were thrown from the machine.

The three persons were taken to the General hospital by city ambulance.

Highway Commission Declared Great Need

Executive officers of Trans-Canada Highway System Association, Yellowhead Route, commanded Hon. James G. Gardiner's statement that the first consideration of organization should be construction of a federal highway system and not its route.

However, they expressed the opinion that the paramount requirement toward the construction of this highway was the creation of a federal highway system.

This commission would be a regulatory body charged with the responsibility of setting standards, setting the standard of construction and other matters.

Agriculture Minister G. L. Leyland says he told a conference of western organizations that long distance is a farmer's nightmare.

"With the present trans-Canada highway system we are operating along the same road as our neighbors," he said. "Now a woman's calves are pasturing in flames will reach her dress before her danger."

Gas Explosion Kills 3, Wounds 10

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 10 injured—none severely—early today in a terrific gas explosion that wrecked the fourth and fifth floors of 1775 Broadway, Upper Manhattan apartment house.

Some of the injured were children cut by flying glass blown from shattered windows of the 110-family building.

Police said the blast apparently was caused by the determination of the gas company to stop gas.

Hurley, unemployed, had threatened suicide, police said, and four of his joists had been cut through in his fifth floor apartment.

The other victims, identified by the gas company as Harry and Mrs. Hurley, 3825, lived in a one-room apartment above Hurley's.

The blast demolished 12 apart-

ments.

Britain, U.S. Trade

Air Personnel

GRAFFENREICH, Germany, Sept. 13—Pilot officers and American armed forces in Europe are to exchange officers and men in October for mutual experience, it was disclosed yesterday. The aim is to develop standard practices. Maj. Tony Brett, commander of a British air force base here, said the staffs of both countries also are working out standardized ammu-

nition.

Campaign Starts

EDMONTON, Sept. 13—(CP)—A campaign to raise \$100,000 to pay for Calgary's New Boy Scout headquarters will be launched today.

The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alta.

APPLICATION

The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alta.

To obtain a copy of this form, send \$1.00 to the Edmonton Bulletin, 1020 10th Street, Galloo Col., Washington, D.C. It is understood and agreed that the subscriber will subscribe to the publication for the life of the policy. Please attach original application.

NAME _____ **Age Next Birthday** _____

ADDRESS _____ **TOWN** _____

Beneficiary _____ **Relationship** _____

Is the Edmonton Bulletin being delivered to you by carrier or mail? (Yes or No)

REGISTRATION FEES

6 to 10 85¢

11 to 60 1.00

60 to 75 1.25

Signature _____

(Allow a few days for policy to arrive)

Diphtheria Appears As Polio Cases Fewer

Incidence of poliomyelitis cases remained low today, but diphtheria entered the Edmonton health picture.

So far diphtheria can within a week was reported in the city. As yet no case has been reported in the central section of Edmonton was the latest victim struck by the childhood disease.

Previous case was reported last week.

Tools Are Stolen From Parked Car

Thief of tools from an auto parked in front of 1000 106 street was reported last night. The tools were contained in a black package bag.

Tools Unknown

Health authorities have been unable to trace the origin of the diphtheria, but are investigating.

One suspected case of polio was reported today of a girl of 10 years old from the city. She took sick Saturday, Aug. 29, and died Sunday afternoon. Her death is not yet definitely determined.

Otherwise, no cases were reported in Edmonton over the past week-end, leaving the city total at 61 cases of polio for this year.

New cases were reported by the provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Incidence of communicable disease in the city for the past 12 months from Ponoka rural, girl of 16 months from West Jasper Place boy of three from Fort Saskatchewan and a woman of 22 from Barrie.

Senior Officers Of RCAF Coming

Party of senior officers from Ottawa headed by Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Gandy, will arrive in Edmonton this afternoon with an urgent message.

AVM Gandy will be accompanied by six other officers and while here will be in touch with the RCAF headquarters, West Air Command, AVM Plant is air member for personnel at RCAF headquarters, Ottawa.

Registration At 'U' Sept. 20

University of Alberta registration begins Monday, Sept. 20, in preparation for the coming 1948-49 session.

Second, third and fourth year medical students registered last week and began classes, but all other students will register next Monday and Tuesday, and an all-night session will be held for sophomores, juniors and seniors registering during the remainder of next week.

In previous years classes have begun on Sept. 21, and Saturday and Saturday of registration week.

Registration is expected to remain the same as in previous years.

Between 800 and 1,000 freshmen are expected, and their numbers will be about equal the students who graduated at convocation last May.

EX-MILA Dies

MONTREAL, Sept. 13—(CP)—Commander Joseph Osman, 50, former commanding officer of the New York City unit of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died Saturday.

He was born in New York City and was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 25 years.

Thomas Shewey was presented with the Lloyd Trophy as the most outstanding Kinsman of the year.





BOY RIDES HORSE BACK on Lake Hugo which he found his parents bought for him during vacation in Europe. Rider is little Jimmy Wofford, 3, of Milford, Kansas, and picture was taken as family arrived in New York aboard the liner America.

Polio Cases Soar To New U. S. Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The current outbreak of polio myelitis in the United States came out to be the country's worst in more than 20 years.

Already 1,000 cases of the disease, popularly called polio or infantile paralysis, have been reported this year, compared with 1,946 and 1946 saw the worst epidemics since the 1916 peak of nearly 2,000.

During the week ended Sunday, Sept. 4, the daily tabulated 1,512 new cases were reported.

Volunteers Needed For Flying Duties

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(Reuters)—An urgent appeal has been recently made today for volunteers for the RAF and announced a new plan has been offered to welfare organizations to recruit.

"We all hear rightly a great deal about the importance of the emergency services," said Sir Alan Cobham, R.A.F. Association's president, "those who join the RAF today are the men who tomorrow will be vital expert the establishment of general confidence in Britain's industrial and national security and resist aggression."

"Without that confidence all other efforts to improve the welfare of our people might well be in vain. Men and women volunteers to become aircrew, signallers, drivers and mechanics as well as pilots and navigators" had been standarized at 6,000.

The period of regular service—previously two years for pilots and navigators—had been standarized at 18 months.

Jerusalem Sunday Worst in Weeks

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Sept. 13—(UPI)—Arab rebels, who had overthrown its worst Sunday in weeks as mortars killed three civilians at the site of a Christian church in the Christian quarter of the city last evening, Arab Legion sources said.

Arab Legion sources said nine Jews were killed during the heaviest daytime shelling since the latest truce went into effect.

An Arab Legion communiqué said 13 persons were hurt, including 12 Arab rebels, who had been serving services, when shells fell in the vicinity of the Armenian church in the city.

The command said six-inch mortars kept up a constant fire until Arab observers called on the Jews to halt.

Operetta Producer, D'Orly Carte Dies

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(UPI)—Rupert D'Orly Carte, proprietor of the D'Orly Carte Opera Company and one of the most famous London luxury hotels, died today aged 71.

The opera company, which produced Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, was formed in 1887 by his father, Rich and D'Orly Carte. The company has visited most of the principal cities of the United States on several occasions.

The hotel chain comprises the Savoy, the Savoy Palace, the Savoy Claridge hotel. D'Orly Carte died in his suite in the Savoy.

In 1940 B. C. Archibald of Taree made a wounded pigeon that could fly.

SOBER AS JUDGES, TO WATCH LIQUOR GO

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Chicago's municipal judges are throwing a drinking party Sept. 23 but not one of them will touch a drop.

The party was suggested by the city's traffic expert, Paul Krueger, to demonstrate the reliability of chemical tests for intoxication.

Krueger wants to prove that so-called drunkometer tests are accurate enough to stand up in court. He told a meeting of judges:

"I want you to bring four to six subjects before the judges' meeting. You can drink good hard liquor in varying amounts. Then have a qualified toxicologist analyze the results."

"A splendid idea," Chief Justice Edward Schaeffer exclaimed. The other judges agreed and the date was set.

Snub to Visitors Brings B.C. Furore

Government House Closed In Face of U. S. Law Body

VICTORIA, Sept. 13.—(UPI)—A representation may be made to the British Columbia cabinet protesting that B.C. has been lacking in hospitality to visiting "friendly neighbors," who was forwarded today.

With government officials refusing to comment, the representation is reported to be specifically concerned with the "closed" Friday of Government House grounds and facilities for the entertainment of 366 delegates of the American Bar Association.

The issue, observers here say, is whether the lieutenant-governor of a province is entitled to privacy in his official residence.

The United States lawyers had just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S. lawyers have just concluded their convention at Seattle and chose Victoria as a side-trip.

It is understood the Canadian U.S. Chamber of Commerce are due here Saturday to meet the government for a reception at Government House, and the government has been refused.

On his last visit, His Honor, who left on a trip to England a few days ago, is reported to have been given a warm welcome.

The provincial secretary's department then requisitioned the lega-

tive buildings for the reception but, because of the shortage of crockery, paper cups were used by the 1,000-old coffee-drinking guests.

Government House officials say the lieutenant-governor has had a home either here or in Vancouver.

The U.S

Bicycles, Motorcycles (36)

(Continued)
"BUCLEES" accessories and parts for all makes of bicycles. Complete service for Harley-Davidson motor-cycles.

SMITH CYCLE STORE
1008 St. 81 Ave. **2526**

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

1008

Autos for Sale (90)

(Continued)

Autos for Sale (90)

(Continued)

Just Arrived—Another Shipment

NEW & GOOD
USED CARS

FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

New Mercury Sedan, New Dodge Sedan, New Pontiac Sedan, 1946 Ford Sedan, 1946 Pontiac Sedan, Radio and heater. New Dodge Sedan, Radio and heater. 1946 Chevrolet Coach. 1946 Ford Sedan, 1946 Ford Panel Coach. 1946 Pontiac Sedan, 1946 Ford Sedan, 1946 Commander 5 passenger coupe. 1939 Plymouth Sedan as is \$650.

OPEN EVENINGS
TRADE — CASH OR TERMS

NORWOOD SALES

On 11th Ave. at 101 St. Phone 72521

Clearing Sale
LESS THAN COST

A Number of Trucks and Cars

GILROY SALES

9040 101A Ave.

1932 STUDBEAKER Sedan, Heater, Radio, Power steering. Good condition. \$1,100 or \$100.

1941 Dodge Sedan in perfect condition. \$1,100 or \$100.

1947 NASH Lafayette Sedan, Good condition. \$1,100 or \$100.

1947 FORD 1000 Panel Delivery, 1000 miles. \$1,100 or \$100.

1947 HUPPER Sedan, must be sold. \$1,000 or \$100. Can be seen at 41 Strathcona Service, 101 St. & 52 Ave.

1946 CHRYSLER ROYAL. Radio heater \$2750.

1946 Ford Sedan, \$2,450.

1942 Dodge Sedan \$1,200.

DAVE'S CAR SALES

Phone 25584

1946 Ford 1000 Panel Delivery, like new, low miles. \$1,400. 1000 or 999 miles.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1947 Chrysler Windsor (Like new).

1947 Chevrolet Torpedo, \$2,450.

1942 Ford Sedan, \$1,200.

1947 NASH Sedan, \$600.

1947 Hupper Panel Delivery, \$675.

1947 Hupper Sedan, must be sold. \$1,000 or \$100. Can be seen at 41 Strathcona Service, 101 St. & 52 Ave.

1946 CHRYSLER ROYAL. Radio heater \$2750.

1946 Ford Sedan, \$2,450.

1942 Dodge Sedan \$1,200.

DAVE'S CAR SALES

Phone 25584

1946 Ford 1000 Panel Delivery, like new, low miles. \$1,400. 1000 or 999 miles.

GEM MOTORS

Jasper Ave. Phone 28208

Kallal Motors

THE HOME OF QUALITY CARS, FAIR DEALING, FAIR DEALING

1946 Dodge Sedan, heater, radio, power steering, good condition.

1946 Ford Deluxe Sedan.

1946 Pontiac Coach.

1946 Ford Sedan, d & h.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan.

1946 Ford Deluxe Coach.

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan.

1946 Plymouth Custom Sedan.

1946 Chevrolet Master Sedan.

1946 Plymouth Coupe.

TRUCKS

1948 Fargo 1/2-ton pick-up (new).

1948 Mercury 1/2-ton pick-up.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck, 4-wheel drive (as new).

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel Express (new).

1948 Dodge Panel Express (new).

1948 Chevrolet 1-ton Panel Express (new).

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Chevrolet 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Ford 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Mercury 1-ton Panel truck.

1948 Dodge 1-ton Panel truck.

Tuesday's Shopping News | Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2 — See Window Displays!

EATON'S

Annual FALL Woollen Sale



54-in. Alpine Cloth

Rayon and wool Alpine fabric in shades of steel grey, sand, blue, wine, powder blue. About 54 inches wide.

EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD ... \$1.98

Blanket Coating

Excellent for children's snowsuits. About 54 inches wide. Scarlet, open Paddy, royal, dark wine, navy, dahl green and dark brown.

EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD ... \$2.89

54-Inch Flannel

All-wool flannel, in lovely shades of dark green, dark brown, Florida blue, red apple, jewel aqua, beauty turquoise, brown rum, Barbary blue, grey smoke, blue Pacific and African emerald, approx. 54". EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD,

\$2.89

English Polo Coating

Imported all-wool polo coating in shades of Saxe blue, grey, red, pink, light green and medium blue. Approx. 54 inches wide.

EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD ... \$3.95

Fine Worsted Crepe

Fine quality worsted crepe in shades of black, Barbary blue, Southern moss, Cuban mulberry, ship's blue, winter white, Cuban coffee, Continental turquoise, silver frost, jewel white, London red, ruby claret, sandstone, London red, grey, steel and steel purple. About 54 inches wide.

EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD ... \$3.95

54 IN. ALL-WOOL DRESS CREPE

For Your "Round-the-Clock" Wardrobe

Imported from England, so you are assured of quality and value! The grand color selection includes steel grey, blue, Pacific, grey smoke, Barbary blue, elephant skin and Continental green. About 54". No C.R.O. Phone Orders Please.

EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$1.98

ALL-WOOL ENGLISH GABARDINE

ENGLISH WORSTED WEAVE — 54 INCHES WIDE

BLACK	PROMENADE GREEN	CHICORY BROWN
LONGCHAMPS RED	PACIFIC PINE	LONDON TAN
RADAR BLUE	STEEL GREY	MOSS GREEN
GLIDER GREY		
JAVA COFFEE		

SHERWOOD GREEN AND RED

\$
SALE
PRICE

595
YARD

HOUNDSTOOTH SUITING ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

For Classic Suits

About 54-inch all-wool suiting in houndstooth checks of black and white and brown and white. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$2.95

Practical and Good-Looking

In good Fall colors. Colors of Barbary blue, boulevard green, London red, valley green and steel grey. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$1.19

Mill-Ends of Wool Coating and Suiting

Exceptional value in woollens for early shoppers. A wide choice of materials and colors in plain and checks. All about 54" wide. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$1.69

Dress Stewart Wool Tartan

Wool in your favorite tartan . . . the ever-popular Dress Stewart. Specially priced clearance of higher priced quality material. Approx. 54" wide. EATON'S Door-Opening Special, YARD

\$1.69

ALL-WOOL SCOTCH TARTANS

Approx. 54-inch all-wool tartans of the following clans: McLeod, Erskine, Red McPherson, Dress Beatrice, Anderson, Princess Elizabeth, Royal Stewart, Margaret Rose, Buchanan, Fraser and Balmoral. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$2.69

ENGLISH DRESS CREPE

All wool dress crepe from England. Approx. 54 inches wide, in colors of ruby claret, Southern moss, Continental green, Florida blue, black, Oriental turquoise, elephant skin and Cuban coffee.

EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$2.95

Extra Sales Staff, Extra Cashiers, Extra Parcellers

Fall Patterns

If you plan to sew your own fall wardrobe, choose your patterns carefully from our pattern counter. Your clothes will look better, fit more neatly when your patterns in Butterick, Simplicity, McCall (Vogue available on special order).

Aids to Modistes

Let us put the finishing touches on your home-sewn garments. Bring scraps of material and we will cover your buttons and buckles. With these details you will be more immaculate and attractive in the clothes you fashion yourself. Moderate charge.

Sew and Save for Fall

Buy for Cash

The thriftest and soundest way, but if you prefer to spread your payments over a number of months, take advantage of EATON'S Convenient Budget Plan.

Terms on Yard Goods and Staples

10% down payment—balance in 10 monthly payments. Minimum purchase \$15.00. Purchase of \$7.50 and over may be added to existing accounts.

When you buy on the EATON BUDGET PLAN, you pay the EATON low price, plus a reasonable charge for the accommodation.

"Nun's Veiling"

All wool English nun's veiling . . . also known as Cashmere. Colors include Jewel aqua, white, coral, sunlight green, siskin pink, sun-light blue, lemon blossom, beauty blue and sundown pink. About turquoise and sandown pink. About 36 inches wide. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD,

\$1.69

All-Wool Jersey

About 54-inch wool jersey. Black, oasis green, medium blue, moresque red, green, light grey, medium grey, navy, mauve, light blue, purple and yellow, beige, royal blue, purple and brown. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD,

\$2.98

Diagonal Suiting

All wool diagonal suiting, about 54 inches wide, in colors of Continental green, ruby claret, sunlight blue, Cuban green, blue Pacific, coffee, Southern moss, blue Pacific, coffee, Southern moss and black. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD,

\$3.95

Get Your Length of Chinchilla Coating

Early Tuesday

A cosy wool pile fabric with a sturdy cotton back. The colors include pink, baby blue, Nile, maize, coral, powder and white. About 54 inches wide. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD,

\$2.95

Worsted Wool Serge

All wool worsted English serge in shades of black, light navy, London red and Continental green, dark brown and dark blue. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$2.95

Worsted Dress Crepe

From a famous British manufacturer, all wool worsted dress crepe in shades of pearl turquoise, English rose, Southern moss, Java coffee, silver frost and Florida blue. About 54 inches wide. EATON'S Annual Fall Sale Price, YARD

\$4.95

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

Prices That Spell Savings if You Shop at EATON'S

Foodeteria

THE THRIFTY PLACE TO SHOP

SELF-SERVE: Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c. (Ten Cents).

PORK AND BEANS — 2 for 27c

COCONUT, Martin's Desiccated, 27c

BONELESS FOWL — 39c

Mrs. Riley's, 1 lb. Family Red 27c

BALTIMORE CHICKEN — 39c

Soucky's, 1 lb. Down Payment 27c

SOCKEYES — 39c

CHICKEN HADDOCK — 27c

CHICKEN — 39c

CHICKEN — 39c

SOCKEYES — 39c

SOCKEYES — 39c

HEONEY—New Season's, No. 1 White, 85c
Special

CURRANTS—Australian, 16c

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE—Wagstaff's, 35c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—49c

SHRIMPS—Tul-Pak, 62c

EGG SALAD—POWDER, 39c

LUX SOAP FLAKES—39c

LUX SOAP FLAKES—39c

FIG SANDWICH BISCUITS—29c

CHAMBEAT—Tul-Pak, 62c

TUNA FISH—Lily

BLANC MANGE—35c

CHICKEN SOUP FLAKES—39c

GINGER SNAPS—Fresh and Crisp, 27c

STRAWBERRY JAM—93c

CHICKEN PASTE—Eastern, 10c

CHICKEN SOUP—11c

STRAWBERRY JAM—93c

CHICKEN SOUP—11c

CHICKEN SOUP—11c